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MONTHLY FOOD SUPPLY REPORT -- JULY 1944

This month's analysis is based on 199 area reports, gathered by OD field representatives during the first week of July in cooperation with advisory committees and members of the food distribution trade. The number of areas represented is somewhat smaller than last month because of a reorganization of field personnel which is still in process. The reports are distributed among the five regions as follows: Northeast 41, Midwest 62, South 53, Southwest 22 and West 21.

Following the form used last month, this analysis is divided into three parts. Part I gives a narrative summary of the month's developments. Part II gives percentage figures for each region, dividing the commodities into three groups: generally adequate, generally scarce, and unbalanced. Part III shows the food situation in certain localities selected for their importance in population or war industry. For the first time this information is being presented in tabular form, which gives the complete story for the areas listed, instead of a listing of shortage items only.

Regional percentages as given in Part II are presented because it is felt they may be of use in appraising the food situation throughout the country. However, it must be kept in mind that they are based on a small number of reports per region and may therefore exaggerate shortage situations or differences between regions. The process of reorganization this month especially affected the distribution of the reports, so it is still impossible to project the percentages given into an average for the whole country.

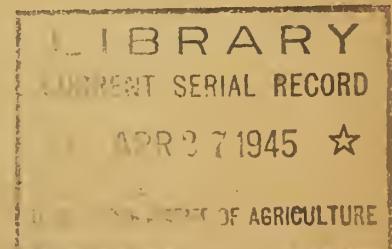
The reports submitted covered local supply situations for 73 different food items (excluding the various cuts of each type of meat). Four categories of adequacy of supplies were noted. These are defined as follows:

No stocks: Stocks exhausted and unable to procure replacement of supplies through normal trade channels.

Scarce: Unable to obtain replacements sufficient to maintain current rate of sales.

Adequate: Replacement supplies are available at both wholesale and retail levels to satisfy present and prospective consumer demand. Commodity is moving neither too fast nor too slow at present point value.

Surplus: Able to obtain in quantities greater than demand, with result that rate of turnover is unsatisfactorily slow and excessive inventories are accumulating.



PART I - ADEQUACY OF FOOD SUPPLIES

PROCESSED FOODS

Canned Fruits and Juices: Processing of the new pack of canned fruits has begun and it will soon enter marketing channels. Supplies of the old pack are practically exhausted and canned berries, cherries, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, and pineapple were all reported as even scarcer everywhere during the first week of July than in recent months. In most regions half of all reports or more showed stocks completely exhausted. There was little change in the relative standing of the different regions with respect to adequacy of stocks of these major canned fruits. Plums and prunes were still spotty and generally scarce, but in all regions the number of "scarce" reports exceeded that of "no stocks". The South again reported a surplus of applesauce. Only 10 reports of shortages of grapefruit juice were received from the whole country. The grape juice supply has diminished everywhere; stocks were adequate in no more than a quarter of reporting areas in any region, with the majority of reports indicating a scarcity. Pineapple juice followed approximately the same pattern, except that the proportion of reported scarcities was greater.

Canned Vegetables and Juices: The old pack of most canned vegetables is also being depleted, although by no means as fast as fruits. There was considerable difficulty in obtaining supplies of asparagus in every region during early July, shortages having been intensified over the previous month. In all sections, the number of surplus reports on snap beans was cut down substantially during the past two months. However, no scarcities have developed except in the West, surpluses being reported in 5 to 37 percent of areas in the other regions. Beets were little changed. Supplies of corn were running short in some areas, particularly in the South, and surpluses have all but completely disappeared. A greater number of shortages of peas were reported in the Northeast and Midwest than in the case of corn; in both regions only slightly over half of all areas had adequate stocks of peas. In the other three regions the supply situation was about the same as in the case of corn, with a considerable scarcity only in the South. Tomato stocks dropped off in all regions, running particularly short in the Midwest and Southwest. However, there were almost no reports of completely exhausted stocks. Supplies of spinach were still adequate everywhere, with an increase in available stocks registered in the Northeast and West during June. Tomato catsup, a perpetually scarce item, was reported even more scarce than last month, with the eastern half of the country reporting supplies entirely inadequate to meet demand. Tomato juice was still short in some sections; on an overall basis the supply situation for this commodity was about the same as a month before. In the case of canned dry beans, the only discernible change was the slight increase in the proportion of scarce reports in some regions.

Spreads: There was very little difference between jams and jellies with respect to the supply situation. In a couple of regions jellies were reported as slightly less scarce than jams. Fruit butter was about the same, slight scarcities being reported everywhere. Citrus marmalade stocks continued in considerable surplus.

Frozen Foods: There was no change in the frozen fruit situation in any region. Supplies were either scarce or out of stock everywhere, with out-of-stock reports far exceeding the scarce reports. Except in the West, reports indicated that supplies of vegetables were becoming more scarce. Stocks were very inadequate in the South, and remained adequate in around one-half to three-quarters of reporting areas in other regions.

Dried Foods: In the South and West supplies of dried prunes became considerably scarcer during the month up to July 8, but were relatively unchanged elsewhere. Raisins and currants were little changed. Stocks of dry beans were considered adequate except in the Northeast where 8 out of 41 areas reported "scarce."

Miscellaneous: An augmented supply in the Southwest represented the only major change in the situation for canned soups. Baby fruits were still short or out of stock in most areas, with other baby foods apparently in adequate supply.

MEATS, FATS AND OILS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Meats: Generally speaking, the meat situation during the first week of July had three definite characteristics: (1) The general supply picture for most meats was considered about the same as, or slightly worse than, in early June; (2) there was a scarcity of choice cuts of all meats -- including pork -- in a large proportion of reporting areas, while the lower grades were usually in adequate supply; (3) the Northeast and South continued to experience serious shortages of almost all meats.

In the beef group, steaks continued in generally inadequate supply everywhere, with almost the same or a slightly worse situation registered as compared with early June; the West showed the greatest decrease, the South to a lesser extent. Rump and rib roasts were slightly more difficult to obtain in most regions than a month before. For all rationed beef cuts, the Northeast and South continued to report an almost universal scarcity, while other regions had less serious but yet marked shortages of all cuts except chuck and "other" roasts. Stews and hamburger were scarce only in the Northeast and South, but everywhere were little changed since June. All veal cuts were slightly improved in the West and Southwest, and about unchanged in other regions. Choice cuts continued very scarce in the Northeast and South. Acute shortages of lamb continued in all regions except the producing Southwest. Because of the shortage of other meats, scarcities of choice pork cuts have been developing rapidly everywhere, particularly on the Atlantic seaboard. In early July chops were scarce in 63 percent of Northeast areas and 51 percent of Southern. Ham was slightly more difficult to obtain, while loins were in almost as inadequate supply. No appreciable difficulty had arisen for other pork cuts, aside from a reported scarcity of bacon in the Southwest. Marked shortages of ready-to-eat ham have developed very recently. This appears to be due to seasonal demand for this item and also to the general scarcity of choice meat. In most regions the proportion of scarce reports exceeded 50 percent. No comparable difficulty was found for other ready-to-eat meats. The situation for other meats -- sausage, variety meats, and canned meats -- continued generally satisfactory.

Fats and Oils: As of the first week in July, supplies of butter were reported generally adequate everywhere except in the Northeast. In the latter region 12 of 41 areas reported a scarcity of this commodity, and no areas had a surplus. In the two previous months 80 percent of areas had adequate supplies with remaining areas fairly evenly split between "scarce" and "surplus." In the South, which has had a serious shortage of butter recently, supplies were reported more adequate than at any time since rationing, and only 11 percent of areas indicated a shortage. Other regions had adequate supplies. There appeared to be no supply difficulty in the cases of margarine, shortening, and salad oils, while lard continued in considerable surplus everywhere. American cheese continued very scarce everywhere, an improvement being registered only in the Southwest. Group II cheeses were reported as little changed over the previous month except for a substantial increase in supplies in the Southwest. Group III cheeses were a little more difficult to obtain, being scarce or out of stock in 60 to 80 percent of reporting areas. Evaporated milk supplies were adequate except in the South, but this appears to be a brand shortage as in recent months. Both the South and Southwest showed improvement over June.

Canned Fish: All types of canned fish were scarce or out of stock everywhere particularly salmon and mackerel. In most cases the situation was much worse than in early June, as few stocks remain out of the old pack.

UNRATIONED FOODS

Syrups have become somewhat scarcer in the Southwest and West as compared with June, but were improved in the Northeast and relatively unchanged in other regions. Rice was still difficult to obtain in over half the areas in the South and Southwest and a quarter to a third of the areas in the other regions. Corn grits and corn meal, reported as scarce particularly in the South and Southwest in recent months, were little changed except for a substantial improvement in the Southwest during the past month. The generally tight situation with respect to soaps appeared little changed, an increase in supplies in the Northeast and South being offset by a decrease in the Southwest. The seasonal surplus of eggs had disappeared to a considerable degree in the three most eastern regions and scarcities were developing. Shortages of citrus fruit were also making themselves felt in some regions. Onions and Irish potato supplies were entirely adequate but in less surplus than a month ago. Apples were beginning to come in and poultry was also more plentiful. Little change was reported in the situation for fluid milk, peanut butter, macaroni, and soy flour and flakes, all of which remained adequate or in slight surplus.

PART II -- NATIONAL AND REGIONAL SITUATION BY COMMODITIES

1. FOODS THAT ARE GENERALLY ADEQUATE (A) -- reported in adequate or surplus supply by at least two-thirds of the areas in all five regions. Percentages starred include 10 percent or more "surplus" reports; those double-starred include 25 percent or more.

Percent Reporting Adequate or Surplus Supplies

N.E. N.W. S. S.W. W.

Processed Foods

Grapefruit juice	90*	98	92	95	100
Canned dry beans	85	87	94	82	90
Canned green & wax beans	100**	90	100*	82	81
Canned beets	25	25*	96	100*	95
Canned spinach	20	10	92	90	25
Canned soups	61	76	91	67	80
Jams	73	73	87	60	71
Jellies	83	75	85	77	71
Citrus marmalade	100**	97**	100**	100**	95*
Dry beans	80	94	94	95	90

Meats and Fats

Butter	71	85	89	86	100
Margarine	95*	95*	90*	91	95
Lard	100**	98**	100**	95**	100**
Shortening	25	89	100*	91	100
Salad oils	97	95*	94	91	100
Sausage	25	95	96	100*	94
Variety meats	97*	98*	96	90	100

Unrationed Foods

Eggs (shell)	78*	97**	73	100**	100**
Milk (fluid)	96*	97	89	100	100
Peanut butter	100	97*	98*	95	100
Macaroni & paste products	100*	100*	100*	100*	100
Soy flour and flakes	100*	93*	96*	90* *	100*
Citrus fruit	74	92	75	68	95
Onions	95*	100*	98	100	95*
Potatoes, Irish	97*	97*	100	95*	95*

2. FOODS THAT ARE GENERALLY SCARCE (S) -- reported as scarce or out of stock by at least one-third of the areas in all five regions. Percentages starred include 10 percent or more "no stocks" reports; those double-starred include 25 percent or more.

Percent Reporting Scarce Supplies or No Stocks

	N.E.	M.W.	S.	S.W.	W.
<u>Processed Foods</u>					
Canned berries	98**	97**	100**	100**	95**
Canned cherries	93**	98**	100**	100**	57**
Fruit cocktail	75**	88**	100**	73*	43*
Canned pears	85**	95**	100**	91**	33*
Canned pineapple	88*	98**	98**	95**	76**
Grape juice	78*	82**	89**	86*	75**
Pineapple juice	90*	90**	98*	86**	89**
Canned asparagus	37*	61*	74*	52*	38*
Frozen berries	95**	83**	94**	100**	95**
Other frozen fruit	90**	82**	91**	100**	94**
Frozen lima beans	50	45	94**	36*	48*
Frozen corn, kernel	50*	41*	72*	41*	43*
<u>Meats and Fats</u>					
Canned salmon	100**	97**	100**	100**	95**
Canned mackerel	88**	92**	96**	91**	81**
Canned pilchards	90**	89**	96**	95*	81**
Other canned fish	92**	87**	91**	82*	95**
Cheeses, Group I	88*	74	98*	77	84
" Group II	71	57	81*	73	65
" Group III	58*	61	81*	86	67
<u>Unrationed Foods</u>					
Soaps & soap powders	45	63	78	82	34
Apples	82**	66*	79	82*	87**

3. FOODS THAT ARE "UNBALANCED" (U) -- reported adequate or surplus in two-thirds or more of the areas in one to four regions, scarce in other regions.

Percent Reporting Adequate or Surplus Supplies

	N.E.	M.W.	S.	S. W.	W.
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Processed Foods

Canned peaches	22	12	-	18	76
Canned plums & prunes	24	28	25	36	90
Canned corn	75	95	62	82	71
Canned peas	51	53	58	73	81
Canned tomatoes	76	46	76	59	57
Tomato catsup	15	13	11	50	86
Tomato juice	81	52	58	68	100
Baby foods	77	75	70	62	50
Fruit butter	85	88	81	64	90
Frozen peas	42	57	30	50	84
Frozen string beans	80	73	55	64	68
Frozen spinach	78	73	49	68	84
Other frozen vegetables	70	68	36	50	75
Dried prunes	56	74	34	68	62
Raisins and currants	66	75	42	82	85

Meats and Fats

Evaporated milk	95	74	49	68	90
Beef	15	38	25	68	79
Veal	22	45	36	77	42
Lamb and mutton	17	57	41	76	32
Pork	56	67	66	95	80
Ready-to-eat-meats	66	79	77	86	72
Canned meats	90	84	63	81	89

Unrationed Foods

Syrups	72	54	68	59	38
Poultry	64	85	74	73	84
Rice	74	68	46	41	71
Corn meal	73	85	42	66	95
Corn grits	71	91	52	71	90

PART III — LOCAL SITUATIONS

(Items are adequate unless indicated otherwise as follows: NS = No Stocks, Sc = Scarce, Su = Surplus, - = No Answer. Letters in parentheses after commodities refer to groups shown in Part II: (A) = Generally adequate, (S) = Scarce, (U) = Unbalanced.)

PROCESSED FOODS	Balti	Bos-	Buf-	New	New	Phil-	Port-	Chi-	Cin-	De-
	'more,	'ton,	'falo,	'Haven,	'York,	'adel-	'land,	'cago,	'cin-	'troti
	'Md.	'Mass.	'N.Y.	'Conn.	'N.Y.	'phia,	'Me.	'Ill.	'nati,	'Mich.
	'(Mass	'(Conn	'Pa.					'Ohio		
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Berries (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc
Cherries (S)	NS	Sc	NS	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	NS	Sc
Fruit cocktail (S)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Peaches (U)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc
Pears (S)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc
Pineapple (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc
Plums and prunes (U)		Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	
Grapefruit juice (A)	Sc				Sc				Su	
Grape Juice (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Pineapple juice (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	
Asparagus (S)						Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Beans, dry (A)		Sc				Sc	Sc			Su
Beans, green & wax (A)			Su							
Beets (A)			Su							
Corn (U)	Sc		Sc							
Peas (U)		Sc	Sc				Sc	Sc		Sc
Spinach (A)										
Tomatoes (U)	-				Sc		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Tomato catsup (U)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Tomato juice (U)			Sc		Sc			Sc		-
Canned soups (A)				-		-		-		
Baby foods (U)							Sc			
Jams (A)										
Jellies (A)										
Fruit butter (U)				Su			-			
Citrus marmalade (A)	Su	Su	Su	Su	Su	Su	Su	Su		
Frozen berries (S)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS		NS	Sc
Other frozen fruit (S)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS		NS	Sc
Frozen peas (U)		Sc	Sc		Sc		Sc			NS
" lima beans (S)				Sc		Sc			Sc	Sc
" corn (S)		Sc		Sc		Sc			Sc	Sc
" string beans (U)				Sc		Sc				Sc
" spinach (U)				Sc		Sc			Sc	Sc
Other frozen veggies. (U)				-						Sc
Prunes (U)			Sc	Sc	Sc		Sc			
Raisins & currants (U)		Sc	Sc	Sc			Sc			Sc
Dry beans (A)	Su	Sc					Sc			Su

MEATS AND FATS	'Balti	'Bos-	'Buf-	'New	'New	'Phil-	'Port-	'Chi-	'Cin-	'De-
	'more	'ton,	'falo,	'Haven	'York	'adel-	'land,	'cago	'cin-	'troit,
	'Md.	'Mass.	'N.Y.	'Conn.	'N.Y.	'phia,	'Me.	'Ill.	'nati,	'Mich.
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Salmon (S)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	NS	Sc	Sc
Mackerel (S)	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	NS	Sc	
Pilchards (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	
Other canned fish (S)	NS	-	Sc	-	NS	Sc	NS	NS	Sc	
Butter (A)			Sc				Sc			
Margarine (A)		Su								
Lard (A)		Su	Su		Su		Su	Su		
Shortening (A)										
Salad oils (A)										
Cheeses, Group I (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	
" Group II (S)	Sc			Sc	Sc		NS			
" Group III (S)	Sc			Sc			NS		Sc	
Evaporated milk (U)			Su					Sc		
Beef* (U)		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Round steaks		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Hamburger				-			Sc		Sc	Sc
Veal* (U)		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	
Lamb & mutton* (U)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Pork* (U)	Sc	Sc		Sc						Sc
Steaks & chops	Sc	Sc		Sc	Sc					Sc
Ham	Sc	Sc		Sc	Sc			Sc	Sc	Sc
Bacon					Su					Sc
Ready-to-eat meats* (U)	Sc	Sc			Sc					
Sausage* (A)										
Variety meats (A)			Su							
Canned meats (U)			Su							
UNRATIONED FOODS										
Syrups (U)										
Eggs (shell) (A)								Su		
Milk (fluid (A)										
Poultry (U)				Sc						Sc
Rice (U)					Sc	Sc	Sc			
Peanut butter (A)										
Corn meal (U)					Sc		Sc			
Corn grits (U)	Sc				Sc		Sc			
Macaroni, etc. (A)		Su	Su							
Soy flour & flakes (A)		Su	Su							
Soaps and powders (S)	Sc						Sc	Sc		
Apples (S)		NS	Sc	NS	NS		NS	Sc		Sc
Citrus fruit (A)				Sc			Sc	Sc		
Onions (A)			Sc	Sc	-					
Potatoes, Irish (A)				Sc	-					

*Meat group as a whole: estimated from reports on individual cuts.

PROCESSED FOODS	'Minn-'		'Char-'		'Jack-'		'Louis'		'Mem-'		'Mo-'		'Nor-'		
	'eap-'	'Oma-	'St.	'At-'	'les-'	'son-'	'ville'	'ville'	'phis,'	'bile,'	'folk,'	'Minn.'	'Neb.'	'Mo.'	'Va.'
Berries (S)	' NS	' NS	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Cherries (S)	' NS	' Sc	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Fruit cocktail (S)	' NS	' Sc	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Peaches (U)	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Pears (S)	' Sc	' NS	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Pineapple (S)	' NS	' Sc	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Plums and prunes (U)	' Sc	' NS	' NS	"	' NS	' NS	' NS	'	'	'	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Grapefruit juice (A)	'	'	'	" Su	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Grape juice (S)	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	" Sc	' NS	'	'	' Sc	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'	'
Pineapple juice (S)	' NS	' Sc	' NS	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' NS	'	'	'
Asparagus (S)	'	' Sc	'	" Sc	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'	' NS	'	'	'
Beans, dry (A)	'	'	'	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'	'
Beans, green and wax(A)	'	'	'	"	'	'	' Su	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Beets (A)	'	'	'	Su	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Corn (U)	'	'	'	" Sc	'	'	' Sc	'	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'
Peas (U)	' Sc	'	'	" Sc	'	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'
Spinach (A)	'	' Sc	'	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'
Tomatoes (U)	' NS	'	'	"	'	'	' Sc	'	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'
Tomato catsup (U)	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	" Sc	' Sc	' NS	' Sc	'	'	'					
Tomato juice (U)	' Sc	'	' Sc	"	'	'	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'
Canned soups (A)	'	' Sc	'	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Baby foods (U)	'	' Sc	'	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Jams (A)	' Sc	'	'	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'
Jellies (A)	' Sc	'	'	" Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'
Fruit butter (U)	'	'	'	Su	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'
Citrus marmalade (A)	'	' Su	' Su	" Su	' Su	' Su	' Su	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Frozen berries (S)	' Sc	' NS	'	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	' Sc	'	'	'
Other frozen fruit (S)	' Sc	' NS	'	" NS	' NS	' NS	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	' Sc	'	'	'
Frozen peas (U)	'	' Sc	'	" Sc	' NS	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'
Frozen lima beans (S)	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	" Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	'	'	' NS	'
Frozen corn (S)	'	' Sc	' Sc	" Sc	' Sc	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	' Sc
Frozen string beans (U)	' Sc	' Su	"	' NS	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Frozen spinach (U)	'	' Sc	' Su	"	' NS	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Other frozen veggies. (U)	' Sc	' -	"	' NS	' Sc	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'
Prunes (U)	'	'	'	Sc	"	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	' Sc	'	'	' Sc	'	'
Raisins and currants(U)	'	'	'	"	' Sc	' Sc	'	'	'	' Sc	'	'	' Sc	'	'
Dry beans (A)	'	'	'	"	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'	'

MEATS AND FATS	'Minn-'	'At-	'Char-	'Jack-							
	'eapō-'	Oma-	St.	'lan-	'les-	'son-	'Louis	'Mem-	'Mo-	'Nor-	
	'lis,	ha,	'Louis	'ta,	'ton,	'ville	'ville	'phis,	'bile,	'folk,	
	'Minn.	'Neb.	'Mo.	'Ga.	'S. C.	'Fla.	'Ky.	'Tenn.	'Ala.	'Va.	
Salmon (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc	Sc	NS
Hackerel (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc	Sc	NS
Pilchards (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS
Other canned fish (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	—	NS	—	Sc	Sc	Sc	—
Butter (A)			Sc	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Margarine (A)			Su	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Lard (A)			Su	Su	—	Su	Su	—	—	—	
Shortening (A)				Su	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Salad oils (A)			Su	Su	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Cheeses, Group I (S)	—	—	Sc	NS							
Cheeses, Group II (S)	—	—	Sc	—	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS
Cheeses, Group III (S)	—	—	Sc	NS							
Evaporated milk (U)	Sc	—	Sc	—	—	—	—	Sc	—	—	
Beef* (U)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Round steaks	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Hamburger	Sc	—	—	Sc	Sc	Su	—	Sc	—	—	
Veal* (U)	Sc	Sc	—	Sc	Sc	—	Sc	—	—	Sc	
Lamb and mutton* (U)	—	Sc	—	Sc	Sc	Sc	—	Sc	—	—	
Pork* (U)	—	—	—	Sc	Sc	—	—	—	—	Sc	
Steaks and chops	—	—	—	Sc	Sc	Sc	—	—	—	Sc	
Ham	—	—	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	—	—	—	Sc	
Bacon	—	—	Su	—	—	—	—	—	—	Sc	
Ready-to-eat meats* (U)	Sc	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Sausage* (A)	—	—	Su	—	—	Su	—	—	—	—	
Variety meats (A)	—	—	Su	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Canned meats (U)	—	—	—	Sc	—	—	—	—	—	—	
UNRATIONED FOODS	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Syrups (U)	—	Sc	Sc	—	—	—	Sc	—	—	—	
Eggs (Shell) (A)	—	—	—	—	—	Sc	—	Sc	—	—	
Milk (Fluid) (A)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Sc	—	—	
Poultry (U)	Sc	—	—	—	—	—	Sc	Sc	—	—	
Rice (U)	—	—	—	Sc	—	—	—	Sc	—	Sc	
Peanut butter (A)	—	—	Su	—	—	Su	—	—	—	—	
Corn meal (U)	—	—	—	Sc	—	Sc	—	Sc	—	Sc	
Corn grits (U)	—	—	—	Sc	—	Sc	—	Sc	—	Sc	
Macaroni, etc. (A)	—	Su	Su	—	—	Su	—	—	—	Su	
Soy flour and flakes (A)	Sc	Su	Su	—	—	—	—	—	—	Su	
Soaps and powders (S)	—	Sc	Sc	—	—	Sc	—	Sc	Sc	Sc	
Apples (S)	NS	NS	—	NS	Sc	NS	—	Sc	NS	NS	
Citrus fruit (A)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Sc	
Onions (A)	—	—	Su	—	—	—	—	Sc	—	—	
Potatoes, Irish (A)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	

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PROCESSED FOODS	'Den-	'Fort	'New	'San	"Los	'Phoe-	'Port-	'Salt	'San	'Seat-
	'ver,	'Worth,	'Or-	'Anton	"Ange-	'nix,	'land,	'Lake	'Fran-	'tle,
	'Colo.	'Tex.	'leans	'io,	"les,	'Ariz.	'Ore.	'City,	'Cisco,	'Wash.
	'(Colo.)	'La.	'Tex.	"Cal.				'(Ore.)	'Utah	'Cal.
	'Dis-						'Dis.			
	'trict)						'trict)			
Berries (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc
Cherries (S)	NS	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc
Fruit cocktail (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc
Peaches (U)	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Pears (S)	NS	NS	Sc	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc
Pineapple (S)	NS	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	NS
Plums & prunes (U)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc
Grapefruit juice (A)										
Grape juice (S)	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Pineapple juice (S)	NS	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Asparagus (S)				NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Beans, dry (A)				Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Beans, green & wax (A)		Su		Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Beets (A)					Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Corn (U)	Sc	Sc		Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Peas (U)	NS				Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Spinach (A)					Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Tomatoes (U)	Sc	Sc			Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Tomato catsup (U)			Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Su	Su	Su	Su
Tomato juice (U)			Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Su	Su	Su	Su
Canned soups (A)		Su		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Baby foods (U)				Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Jams (A)					Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Jellies (A)					Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Fruit butter (U)	Sc	Sc			Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Citrus marmalade (A)			Su		Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Su
Frozen berries (S)	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc	Sc
Other frozen fruit (S)	Sc	NS	NS	NS	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Frozen peas (U)		NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
" lima beans (S)		NS	NS		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
" corn (S)	Sc	NS	NS		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
" string beans (U)		Sc	Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
" spinach (U)		Su	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Other frozen veggies. (U)	Sc	NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Prunes (U)			NS	Sc	Sc	Sc	Su	Sc	Sc	Sc
Raisins & currants (U)			Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc
Dry beans (A)		Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc	Sc

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